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ELECTION AND ATHLETICS

The absence from the city of many of the members of the various clubs wh home to vote has effected ma-

the bowling and basketball series shortly to begin, there is every reason to believe that the season will be an unusually active one, and show an increase in indoor ath-

the more so. In the recent practice games of basketbail between probable teams of the league, the difficulty to get away from the rough playing acquired last year was all too apparent, and in consequence the practice was not under the new rules, but a had edition of those of last year. Players in a hard, strong game frequently forget that it is baske and an autostitute fac-ties that would scarcely be allowed in football. Holding the ball by tailing on it, grounding it and holding players and other-wise breaking the rules are by no means

or course, there is a little excise for this, because the new rules had not been studied sofficiently. If the league wants to score a success it must not allow the repetition or this kind of thing.

In practice games the several points of play should be practically illustrated and the good points culled from the bad, and the bad was the several points of the bad, and

Columbia Athletic Club football team shows

the game with Hampton on Friday un-doubtedly lost it to the C. A. C., and the deanted was fortunate in heving with it enough need subs with which to finish out the game. The team will profit by its experience and ere another fortugit will undoubtedly be in winning form.

could not see its way clear to allow the bawling contingent to become connected with the Eowling League. Such member-ship would undoubtedly increase the inter-est at the C. A. C. alleys, which are among the test in this section.

The Basketbail League also regrets that the C. A. C. team will not be a member of the League this season, and the reason for declining to join the league can only be attributed to the failure to adopt the

Accompanied if on the trip will return from Norfolk this morning.

The Tuesday and Friday evening classes in gynnasium drills are largely attended and growing each week. Some of the new drills introduced by Prof. Crossley are

There is a run or that Ed Thompson and Fred Smith will again organize a gymnosium class for special work in acrobatics, open only to heavy men. Their class was a feature of last season's work. The friends of the club are invited to the clubbane on Theeday evening to lear the election returns. A special wire will be run into the gym.

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS. From now until the opening of the season

ball, and is playing his position well.

C. Donahue will play with the regular team this season. He plays a strong, clean

game.
Prof. Joyce and McAfee are doing some very fine new aerobatic work.
The attendance on regular class nights—Mondays and Thursdays—numbers from forty to fifty members, who are seeking the benefits of the excellent drills.
The candidates for the league bowling team will this week complete their quota of games in the competition series. The team to be selected will be stonger thaniast year's winner.

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB The District Basketball League series will

open at the Washington Athletic Club on the ween the home team and the Light In-Charles Mullen having resigned as manager

Among the players who are practicing hard for places on the team are Charles Mullen, Sanderson, McKay, Morrison, McKenley, Green, J. Martin, R. J. McCauley, Wikerson, Brinkley, and O. L. Kenney. From among these a strong team should be gotten together.

together, juniors on Friday evening, are a quick lot of stock players. Their defeat was no dis-grace, and they hope on next Friday even-ing, in their gym., to regain their lost

Friends of the club are invited to come to the clubbouse on election night and get returns brought in over a special wire. The league basketball team will play a

evening was a great success in every way, and was attended by the largest number of friends of the club ever in the cozy clubhouse. A large number of requests have been received for an early repetition of the

The management annouces a grand fancy dress and masquerade ball, to be held in the clubhouse on Thanksgiving Eve. The candidates for the Lengue bowling team completed their full quota of games

Among those who finished last night, and

whose work indicates good averages, are: Mullen, Wilkinson, Rand, F. Brinkley, W. Greene, Kenney, Reeves and R. Howison. A Tenant Is Waiting On account of the large number of strong bowlers it will be more difficult than ever provided you place it in to select the team to represent the club in Times Real Estate Bureau.

the league, and which this season will make a very strong fight for championship

etball has the call at the Washing on Light Infantry Armory, and but little itention is paid to the other branches of athletics.

Every member who thinks he can play Every member who thinks he can play the game wants a piace on the team, and the competition for places is developing a number of good players. The first practice game with the East-ern Athletic Club resulted in such an easy

and Athletic Clob resulted in such an easy victory, that several of the regular team (mind to put in an appearance on the occasion of the second practice meeting, and inexperienced substitutes had to be taken on. The result was not only a poor game of basketball, but a close call for a defeat it was a hard fought game, and 2 to 1 was the score.

The number of spectators at the games s far, has been most gratifying to the man-igement, and the prospects for the regular series, therefore, very encouraging. AlcCathran is doing good work as one of he regular subs. He is quick and accurate

his passing.
Bornett has developed into quite a normett has developed into quite a thrower of goals, and on Thursday evening made all the goals for his team. McRae, Ross; Ervin and Havens are work-ing in the gym, and getting in shape for all-around work and as subs on the team.

or all around work and as subs on the team McRoe is well known as a hammer tanower, and with proper handling will make a mark in the hammer as well as the shot-patting event.

Ervin, is Quite a sprinter, and will be entered in the spring games. He is an active substitute of the basketball team, ite will represent the W. L. I, in the coming road race.

Browne bids fair to develop into an all-round athlete. He is a natural worker and quite a favorite in the gymbavis and Lattle are among the new men who are taking regular work in because

Manager Robinson has had a number of applications for places on the tasketball team from members of athletic organiza-ons and obstacted athletics, and me has refused, and rightly, too, to play any man-who is not who is not a regularly elected member of the Infantry. His example night be followed with profit by one or two other managers of

SAENGERBUND BOWLERS. The members of the Washington Snenger-ound Bowling Club who are trying for team band Bowling Club who are trying for team places are limiting up their full quotas of 15 games each, and from present indi-cations Capt. Schlaich will have little dif-ficulty in getting a very strong team. The members will not claim brailiant scores for their team, but will rely upon strong, steady bowling for effective work and a high rank in the chapmonship age.

rank in the championship race.

Among those who have completed their fifteen games are flanold, with an average of 175 1 5; Spiezs, 160 7-15; Bruegger, 160 2 15.

egger, 160 2 15.
Braegger in three games during the week scored 174, 178 and 182 respectively. With mayer, during the week made a single gain of 231, and Jorss 220. Fred Schlaich had a gain of 191, and Berenseneof 180.

In three consecutive games for places on the team Hanold had a score of 212, 203 and 218; Braegger next, with 182, 191 and 182; Spiess, with 181 and 191, and Lehman, 187 and 201.

From these apecimen scores made in strong competition on standard alleys, it will be seen that the Saengerband will make some of the other league teams keep up a fively step in order to win championship homosythis season.

The league season will be opened on the The league season will be opened on the

singers' alleys on November 17, with a game between the home team and Carrell evening, and now numbers 24 members

all of whom are fair bowlers. Prof. Fancsingle game of 241, SECROPION'S VARSITY ATRICTICS. The track and field invitation meet to be held at Georgetown field on next Saturday

arternoon is the all-absorbing subject at Georgetown Varsity at present, and preparations are being made for one of the best athietic meets helf-here since the A. A. U. championships on Amiostan Island in October, 1890. in nations to send representatives have been accepted by all the leading 'varsi-ties of the country, and with fair weather the meet must necessarily be a success. The management has adopted the pla used at the Tennss' games held in Phila-delphia last year, and all events will be run off on a time schedule, and entraits who are not on the mark when their even

is reached will forfeit the right to compete The officials will see that this rule is strictly enforced. This will be a pleasant feature of the meet for the specialors, as it will do away with the delays so general The 100 yard dash trials will be the first vent. Of course, the interest contact at such affairs.

fight in this will be for second place, as it is conceded that Wefers will carry of first place, because he is in the pink of condition and running like the wind. He is doing 9.4.5 seconds aimest daily. The contest for the honor of second place will be between Quinlan of Fordham College and N. Y. A. C. and Fox, Fleming and Waish of Georgetown, all of whom are

working in fast time.

Quintan is a known quantity, and probably has the best chance for the place.

He won second place in the A.A. U. championship in December.

The 220-yard dash will also be hotly contested, and that by the above five en-

trants.

The hurdle event will be a very pretty contest. McAneny, the local hurdler, is doing better work each day, and is looked

doing better work each day, and is looked upon as the winner at next next year's intercollegiate meet at Mott Haven.

The distance runs are being worked up to near the record mark, and Lyons, Devereaux, McGirr, Nagle and Daly hope to make a new record for the college track. In addition to these there will be entries from other colleges whose names are not yet to be given for publication. It looks as if the new college record in this event will go to McGirr, who has gone under the pres-

if the new college record in this event will go to McGirr, who has gone under the pres-ent mark several times in practice. Big Frank 8mith will undoubtedly give a grand exhibition in the weightevents. First place and a new college record have al-ready been conceded to him. He is doing smeady work.

speedy work.

Many of his friends belive that Royce Hough, now of the Medical Department, will give Smith a hard push in the weight

The discus will be introduced for the first

events.

The discus will be introduced for the first time in this country in college games, and it is hoped to make it one of the regular events in the intercollegiate games next spring. Georgetown has a splendid large field for this event, and Royce Hough is at present able to make the longest throws with the new-old implement, and the other men are improving in this line daily.

Hough will try to beat Sheldon's, of Yale, record at 111 feet 8 inches. He has secceeded in doing so already in practice, and it remains to be seen if he can hold his own in competition. He is capable of doing good work in many lines of athletics. He will also be prominent, if not the leader, in the high jump, and is looked to for a new track record. The present track record is 5 feet 8 1-2 inches, held by McEthone. Hough will also try to break his own record. Manager J. I. Waish is working hard for the success of the event, in addition to doing good, hard carnest trahing. He hopes to run off on schedule time a model athletic meet.

Fred Schade, the champion local rider, now a student of Georgetown Law University, and a great favorite there, will make

Fred Schade, the champlon local rider, now a student of Georgetown Law University, and a great favorite there, will make a try in riding against all comers from other colleges. This event will be among the principal and most exciting of the day. The day's sport will end with an attempt by B. J. Wefers, the king of sprinters, to lower his present 300-yard record of the world. He will probably be paced by Waish or Fox, and this attempt by Wefers should alone draw out a big attendance.

endance.
As their playing interfered with the train-As their playing interfered with the training and practice of the field and track men, the interclass games of football have all been postponed until November 11, when the interesting series of contests will be again taken up.

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THE ELECTION

is generally conceded to Mr. McKinley. We are in receipt of telegrams and advices from the West, which, while not altering our opinion as to the general result, induces us to advise caution. The unexpected may happen and usually does in Wall street, Don't buy more than you can take care of if things should turn out as they generally do for the public.

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Basketball and Bowling League Series to Begin Shortly-Returns at C. A. C. and W. A. C.-Institute's New Athletes Saengerbund Howlers-Georgetown's Field Day.

terially the attendance at these clubs and in consequence there is a listless air in the places that are usually filled with jolly athletic parties.

With the football season well on and

letics all along the line.

Habits are easily acquired and bad once

in the game.

Of course, there is a little excuse for this,

the best way to play a point should be gone over and over and reserved, and not play all of them in a reckless way, to the injury of the game and the players. COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. From its recent work in competition the

all too plainly that it has not had sufficient time for practice before going into the season. The material at hand is abon dant and good at that, but team work takes time and practice to acquire. The unfortunate accidents to players in

it is unfortunate that the management

common hall plan in Which to play all Championship games.

The football ream and the rooters who accompanied it on the trip will return from

very effective, especially when there is a full attendance of some thirty-five memere is a concerthat Ed Thompson and

the Carroli Institute basketball team will take practice three times a week in the The junior team puts up a splendid article of basketball and can even now

C. Stone, formerly a strong bowler of the C. A. C., will more than likely secure a place A.C., will more framtikely secure a place on the Carroll team.

Armstrong, who it was feared would not bowl this season, will make a place on the team, and is bowling in fine form.

Al. Schulteis will not be a member of the

team this season, and will not play in the league series, except in emergencies, when a regular member is unable to bowl. He will be missed as a regular.

Charles Mailen having resigned as manager of the basketball team, Mr. J. C. Crupper, vice president of the club, was elected to succeed him, and he will continue Mr. Mulen's good work of getting out a strong team, of which Mullen will be captain.

practice game with the Infantry in its armory on Friday evening next, and a good game is promised. The complimentary hop of last Monday

team completed their full quota of games in the bowling for averages last night. On account of the large number of players the averages will not be computed in full until early in the week at hand.

Among those who have piled up big soores and have high averages are: Kidd, Fuiler, Burch, Hixson, Burger, Bowers, R. Storey, T. Martin, R. Akers, S. Martin, and Crupper. These finished early in the week.

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